

FINAL PEACE TERMS HANDED TO GERMANS

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Forecast: probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; high, variable winds. Sun rises 5:09, sets 8:13. Moon rises 12:23 p. m. High tide 1:13 a. m., 2:11 p. m. Temperature till noon: Baltimore, 68 at 11 a. m.; min., 60; at 3 a. m., 55; average, 58. Temperature at noon, 81. Low tide 6:45 a. m., 6:53 p. m.

VOL. 16—No. 75

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY AND ARTS SOCIETY

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

RICH TWO CENTS



Boston Liquor Dealer Kills Himself

IN FLIGHT

ASK SPEED AT SKEELS TRIAL

Accused Nurse, Confident of Acquittal, May Ask for Night Sessions

Lawrence, June 16.—Albert Ostroff, the druggist of Bayonne, N. J., sold sugar of lead to Bessie Mae (Skeels) Lundgren in a powdered form, and Fowler's solution, in the same week, according to his testimony, given at the opening of the second week of the trial of Mrs. Lundgren for the murder of Florence W. Gay of Andover.

Mrs. Lundgren faced the opening of the second week of trial better physically than she was on the opening day, she was brought into court in the usual pillowed chair, wearing a gown of crepe de chine for the morning gown, of black satin that she wore last week. She is most anxious to have the trial proceed.

"I shall ask the court for night sessions if it drags," she said before court opened today. "I am anxious for the end and for the acquittal that I know will not fail to result."

The examination of Ostroff was conducted by Attorney-General Attwell.

Q—How long after you sold Fowler's solution to the defendant before you saw her again. A—Three or four days.

Q—Did you notice whether the dress she wore was a high or low neck. A—I met her outside the door and didn't notice.

Cross-examination was begun by Attorney Daniel J. Daley.

Q—How long had you known the family. A—Two or three years.

Q—How long ago were you asked

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HAPGOOD NAMED

FOR DANISH POST

Washington, June 15.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate today:

To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary: Norman Hapgood of New York City; to Denmark; Hugh B. Glenn of California; to Poland; Richard Crane of Illinois; to Czechoslovakia; to be a member of the United States Shipping Board; Henry M. Robinson of California; to be civil service commissioner; Martin A. Morrison of Indiana; George R. Wales of Vermont.



15,000 Dealers are selling this famous tea. Refuse substitutes. Alexander R. Hill & Co.

20,000 Canadians Burn Shops in Big Overseas Riot

By International News Service. London, June 16.—More than 20,000 Canadian troops, angered at delay in their repatriation, spent a riotous weekend at Whitley Camp, setting the torch to over a dozen shops, the garbiste theatre and a Salvation Army hut.

Late advices from the camp today indicate that the authorities have the rioting in check. Labor trouble among dock workers at Liverpool is assigned as the reason for delay in sending the Canadians home.

2 MEN HOLD UP WINE CLERK AND STEAL \$50

One Covers McCarthy With a Gun; Other Robs Shawmut Avenue Cash Register

Two desperadoes held up Clerk Charles McCarthy in the Shawmut Wine Company, No. 244 Shawmut avenue, shortly before noon today, at the point of a revolver and robbed the cash register of \$50. They escaped.

One covered McCarthy with a gun while the other rifled the money drawer.

One of the robbers is described as being twenty-five years of age, five feet seven inches tall, weight 140 pounds, dark complexion, smooth shaven, dark clothes, golf cap and wore no collar or necktie. The other was about twenty-two and the same size, light complexioned and wore dark clothes and dark golf cap.

THIEVES IN AUTO DROVE BULLETS IN WALTMAN

A carload of automobile thieves early today ran the gauntlet of police bullets on the watch for them in Watertown and Waltham, took ditch and lanes in their race for liberty and escaped under a fusillade of revolver shots.

The men are supposed to have been riding in a machine stolen in Cambridge last night. They were first noticed on Gardner street in Waltham by Patrolman Donahue, who suspected them and tried to stop them. They laughed back at him and started away toward Watertown at forty miles an hour.

On the edge of Watertown they were seen by the police driving toward Cambridge at fifty miles an hour, and again disregarded the command to halt. The big machine almost knocked one of the officers over as it dashed by. About a dozen shots were fired.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT. Boston bank receipts, \$60,364,384. New York bank receipts, \$50,000,000. Boston sub-treasury, credit, \$200,000,000. New York sub-treasury, credit, \$200,000,000. New York sub-treasury, credit, \$200,000,000.

BUILD BETTER HEALTH. Fitch's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

TERMS ARE FINAL, SAYS BONAR LAW

War Not Yet Over, He Cautions England in Plea for Loan

London, June 16.—Speaking in support of the new British loan, Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law declared today: "The terms handed to the Germans today are final. Germany must sign or the armistice ends. We hope they do sign, but there is too much indication to think that the war is over, whereas, it is not yet over."

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, June 16.—The allied reply to the German counter-proposals was handed to Count von Brockhoff-Rantau, head of the German peace delegation, by Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Germany will not be allowed to debate only to discuss the terms in any way, she must sign or reject. The solidity of the Allied and Associated statements today. President Wilson, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau realized the danger of allowing the Germans to even consider the policy of creating divisions in the Allied ranks. It was therefore made plain that they would allow no efforts to qualify their work through a series of counter-attacks.

For example, it was stated today that should the Germans let it be known that the present government cannot sign the treaty but that a new government would be formed, the Allies will reply that the change must be made and the treaty signed within the specified limit. Neither will they be allowed to ride by suggesting acceptance of certain points while demanding changes on minor points.

President Wilson will proceed in 1919, Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday there and return to Paris Saturday to participate in the signing of the treaty. The Germans are then ready.

The President hopes to reach the United States before the end of the month, being somewhat concerned over reports of industrial unrest at home.

FIRE DESTROYS DORCHESTER STORES

Several small stores were destroyed by fire which started from an unattended cigarette at 875 Main street, Dorchester, early today. The damage was estimated at \$2500. No one was injured. The stores were owned by Harry B. Smith and his wife. A still alarm was followed by a box alarm. No. 1125, occupied by Israel Gold, a fruit store, No. 1121, a barber shop occupied by Julius Drishman, and No. 1123, a tailor shop, Louis Brooks, proprietor, were destroyed. Human remains were found in the ruins. The one-story building is owned by Israel Goldberg.

TAKE WELL-OWNED BEFORE HEALS. Fitch's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

WILSON TO TOUR U. S. Telling About His Work for Peace

By International News Service. Washington, June 16.—President Wilson, almost immediately following his return to the United States, will make a "swing around the circle," putting directly before the people his work at the peace conference.

His work as a negotiator, announced at the White House today when Secretary Tumulty allowed it to become known that at the President's request he had started work on a tentative itinerary, embracing all the principal cities from coast to coast.

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BAKER PROTESTS REDUCTION OF U. S. FORCES TO 300,000; Says 500,000 Are Needed

By International News Service. Washington, June 16.—An army of 300,000 "will not be safe for the United States," Secretary of War Baker today told the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

"We will have to keep an adequate force on the Texas border to protect the citizens there and we will have to maintain a patrol of the border," the Secretary said.

Secretary Baker offered strong protests to the committee against the 300,000 army provided for in the army appropriation bill passed by the House.

"I earnestly urge that the original request for an army of 500,000 be complied with," Secretary Baker added. He declared that it might also become necessary to keep as many as 100,000 men in France to guard a billion and a half dollars worth of property which the United States still has there.

ONE CHANCE FOR WILSON TO CHANGE WAR 'DRY' LAW

Paris, June 16.—President Wilson is believed to have a majority of the people of the United States favor the repeal of the wartime prohibition act insofar as it relates to light wines and beer, but maintains the position that he is unable to prevent the law from becoming effective, if it was learned from authoritative sources today.

There is only one slight chance that he will call it off. If Attorney General Palmer rules that the war-time prohibition law will not be enforced, the President will act under the wartime prohibition law.

WILL REMOVE N. H. ADJUTANT GENERAL

Concord, N. H., June 16.—Adjutant General Charles W. Howard of the State Guard of New Hampshire will be removed, Governor John H. Bartlett declared today, and the necessary steps will be taken to remove him from office.

Seek Woman's Relatives. A woman about forty-five years old, living the name of Jessie Jones, was found wandering about the streets of Watertown. The woman said she was employed in a laundry on Appleton street.

YANKS ROUT MEXICANS; OCCUPY JUAREZ

El Paso, Texas, June 16.—Fleeing southeast along the Rio Grande, their ranks cut to pieces by pursuing United States cavalry under orders to kill all rebels that refuse to surrender, forces of General Villa are in utter rout today.

The city of Juarez has been evacuated by the rebels and the Mexican Federal troops and United States forces are in complete control. American losses thus far reported are two killed and seven wounded.

Villa's losses from rifle and machine gun fire, as well as from shrapnel, which the American artillery hurled into his positions, are believed to be heavy. Many prisoners have been taken.

The rebels are now in flight southeast of Juarez headed towards Guadalupe, opposite Fabens, Texas, 32 miles from Juarez.

It became known here today that the action of General James B. Erwin, in ordering American troops into Mexico, was not the result of hasty impulse, but that orders to General Erwin were issued in Washington, June 12, directing him to use his discretion. The crossing was carefully planned in advance and the order given when General Erwin deemed the crossing necessary.

Thirty-six hundred American soldiers crossed the border shortly before midnight and engaged the forces of General Villa. They immediately attacked and attempted to capture or disperse the whole Villista army.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery participated in the action, the cavalry charging the Mexican rebel ranks and at the same time attempting an encircling movement.

The 1300 American cavalry and infantry were supported by field guns, which opened fire with shrapnel on the forces of General Villa attacking Juarez.

The American crossing—officially specified as "not a military operation"—was completed at 10 p. m. today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LIQUOR DEALER ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Charles S. Johnson Was Owner of Business on Washington Street

Charles S. Johnson, a prominent Boston liquor dealer, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head in a room above his liquor establishment at No. 1745 Washington street.

A nervous disease which may have affected his mind is believed responsible for his act.

Johnson was discovered lying on the floor of the room by his wife and William E. Flinders, manager of the store. There was a bullet hole in his right temple and revolver lying beside his body.

Johnson left his home, No. 140 St. Paul street, Brookline, today to make his customary visit to his store. He talked awhile with Flinders and then went upstairs, saying that he would be down for a short rest. Mrs. Johnson came to shortly afterwards. Neither she nor Flinders heard the shot.

Johnson conducted a liquor store here for more than twenty years.

Brown's Fiancee May Use Vimy for Honeymoon

London, June 16.—The big Vickers-Vimy biplane which made world history in its trans-Atlantic flight may become a honeymoon bus. It will if Miss Kennedy, Lieutenant Brown's fiancée, has her way.

"I'm going to fly the Vimy myself if I can when it arrives," she told the International News Service today. "I don't think Arthur will object. At any rate I'm going to try for my pilot's license soon. I'm keen for an aeroplane honeymoon if it can be arranged."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BAKER SAYS U. S. LIVES MUST BE PROTECTED

No Possibility of Any Misunderstanding With Mexican Government, He Says

By International News Service. Washington, June 16.—There is no possibility of any misunderstanding between the American and Mexican governments as a result of American troops having crossed the border and engaged in battle with the Villista forces.

The only purpose of the American action is to protect life on the American side of the border, he added.

"There is no possibility of a misunderstanding between the people of the United States and the people of Mexico," he added.

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"The only purpose of the American action is to protect life on the American side of the border, he added."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

URGENT PROTECTION AGAINST GERMAN DYES

Washington, June 16.—The Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which Francis P. Garven, ally, property custodian, is president, today filed with the House Ways and Means Committee a brief urging immediate adoption of a license system for imports of chemical dyes, to prevent the flooding of the American markets with German dyes following the signing of the peace.

The committee is expected to report favorably on the bill.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

H VILLA'S FORCES

**DRUGGIST TELLS
OF SALES TO
NURSE SKEELS**

**Harvard Classes in
Gay Regalia Enjoy
Harbor Outings**

Harbor outings today occupied many of the old Harvard classes back in Cambridge for commerce.

De- day and held joint outings together. The classes of '12 and '13, attired in full commencement regalia, held a field day at Faragon Park, where they were to be joined in the evening by '14 and '15. The latter

The class of 1911 made the proudest showing of any of the gay parties showing Atlantic avenue. Clad in orange and black blazers and led by a brass band, they marched gaily aboard the City of Gloucester, chartered especially for the occasion.

The 1911 men held a field day at the Eastern Point Golf Club after lunching in Gloucester.

Q—There was, because I changed my treatment on a certain date.

Q—What was that? A—On November 22.

Q—What was that? A—I had given her no medication except tablets containing two grains of nux vomica for her stomach.

Q—After that date what did you give her? A—A sedative.

Q—Was there any arsenic in any-

Q.—Up to that time had Miss Gay suffered from arsenic? A.—There had been no complaint of it. She had the usual reflex symptoms that accompany mental disturbances.

Q.—From whom did you receive your knowledge that Miss Gay was having difficulty with her stomach?
A.—I cannot recall.
Q.—Did Mrs. Lundgren at any time

THIRST QUENCHED BY GRAPES.
The witness recalled that some time around Thanksgiving Day Miss Gay was suffering so much that

that was not relieved by ordinary drinks. He suggested grapes and said he went out to the fruit store, purchasing them and delivering them to Mrs. Lundgren.

Q.—Do you recall Mrs. Luce coming to your office? A.—It was about Dec. 6.

Q.—Do you recall how you communicated with the Barr Sanitarium? A.—I talked with the superintendent, from the Gay house.

Q.—Do you recall Mrs. Lundgren saying anything in relation to it. A.—She said she did not believe that Florence would ever leave her mother.

Q.—Had you seen anything in the condition of Florence (day which resulted in your telephoning to the Barr Sanitarium. A.—She had fallen considerably.

Witness said that about that time he called on Miss Gay, December 2, 4 and 8. He said that arrangements were made to take Miss Gay to a sanitarium in Jamaica Plain on December 6, and it was after that date that he called on her.

Q.—Was Mrs. Lundgren present when you called the Barr Sanitarium. A.—To my best recollection, she was. The telephone was in the hall, and Mrs. Lundgren was standing in the doorway.

HAD "DOUBLE VISION."
Q.—What did you say over the telephone. A.—I called the superintendent and told her that I had a patient in Andover, and that I was un-

The witness said he went to the house three times on December 12,

Q.—When did you first learn that Miss Gay was troubled by vomiting?
A.—I cannot recall, sir.

Q.—At any time during her sickness can you recall any other symptoms? A.—She had light and double

Q.—When you went to the house on December 12 in response to the telephone call who was there? A.—

Q.—What was Miss Gay's condition?
A.—Her face and neck were flushed purple, she was unconscious, her eyelids twitching, not remaining open or shut, and her arms were rigid.

over, the had time and about asked for a cup of hot water and gave her hypodermic of from a thirtieth to a sixtieth of a grain of strychnine. I left some tablets containing a preparation of nitro-glycerine.

Q—Some time you came to the conclusion that she could not live; when was that? A—That morning. There had been no change for the better in her general condition.

Q—As the result of what you saw when you last called, December 13, you

**HELD FOR SENDING
LETTER TO WOMAN**

Frank P. Howell of Gloucester was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today on a charge of sending an offensive letter through the mail to Miss Alice G. Ingersoll of

Westfield. Howell came to the federal authorities of his own accord, and the charge against him was made out by Post Office Inspector James S. Casey. Howell pleaded not guilty and his bail was fixed at \$500.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original

Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



Why Guarding the Flag Is the World's Finest Business

Unequalled Opportunities for Red-Blooded Men in the UNITED STATES ARMY



DID you think your opportunity to become a soldier passed with the signing of the Armistice, or that Uncle Sam no longer needed soldiers?

The men who are returning from the big victory are entitled to immediate discharge. Many are eager to re-enlist, others are going back home and to work. Replace-

ment troops are therefore necessary. Uncle Sam will maintain a ready, efficient, patriotic army to guard the Flag, which flies in many parts of the world.

This must be a volunteer army, made up of men who believe with all their hearts that *being a soldier of the United States is the finest business in the world.*



50,000 MEN WANTED

for Immediate Service in France and on the Rhine

Replacement troops are now being recruited for immediate overseas service. Do you want to go along as an active participant in the interesting events during the period of occupation? Do you want to see battle-scarred France and the great River Rhine, which the Germans thought no enemy would ever cross?

Or would you prefer to go to Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, China or Alaska? Well, if you're the right

kind of chap, *Uncle Sam wants you.* Thousands of Americans would gladly pay for this experience. *You will get paid for it.*

What is meant by "the right kind of chap"? One in good physical condition, with a clean mind, ambition, alertness, intelligence. That's you, isn't it? You have the stuff of a good citizen in you, of course. Then you have the stuff of a *good soldier.* And, when you have served out your enlistment, *you should be twice as good a citizen!*

Good Pay—Enjoyable, Inspiring Work—Recreation and Man-Building

YOU are the Sort of Chap Uncle Sam Wants: Read What He Offers

Food, clothing, living quarters, medical and dental attention—all of the very best quality—absolutely FREE. The pay starts at \$30.00 a month. This seems small until you stop to think that you get pretty nearly everything FREE. In other words, with the exception of tobacco, if you use it, and such extras as you may choose to buy, you have a net profit of about a dollar a day.

Can you pay all your expenses from your present income and have a dollar a day left over? Probably not.

The work is of two kinds: Military and educational. The military work comprises your duties as a soldier. This is mainly out-of-door work. Some of it is almost athletic in character. It is usually interesting, oftentimes inspiring. It is sufficient to give your body and mind useful, constructive discipline. It inculcates self-control, quick-thinking, alertness, regularity, exactness, bodily fitness. It makes you hard as nails; a trained, co-ordinated unit of clean bone and muscle. If you're plump, it turns your fat into brawn; if you're thin, it fills out the spaces between your ribs and builds muscle in chest and arm. *Most men gain weight as a result of army life!*

How Uncle Sam Makes His Soldiers Into Useful Civilians

Uncle Sam offers his soldiers absolutely free many opportunities for educational training.

In the Army, a man who wants a common school education can have it. A man who wants to learn a technical trade can obtain both instruction and practice, if he takes advantage of this possibility. Uncle Sam pays you while you study. **EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!**

Vocational Training in the Army Fits You for Success

Suppose you are a young man looking about you for a trade as a *stepping stone to success in life.* To learn such a trade you must either work for very low wages during your apprenticeship, or else go to a trade school; and in both these cases you have to find yourself while learning. Uncle Sam gives you your living, gives you the opportunity to learn a trade and pays you real money at the same time. And when you complete your enlistment and obtain your discharge, if you have made use of your opportunity you find yourself a trained man, and your services will be in demand wherever skilled men are employed. Among these skilled trades are:

Land Surveying	Switchboard Installation	Lithography
Auto Repairing	Motor Mechanics (air or ground)	Bricklaying
Telephone Repairing	Road Construction	Masonry
Wireless Telegraphy	Baking and Cooking	Welding (Acetylene and Electric)
Drafting	Carpentry	Plumbing
Telegraphy	Photography	Airplane Mechanics
Steamfitting	Electrical Work	

and a great many others.

Liberty and Recreation

The army is run like a business, with hours for work and hours of freedom. The soldier off duty writes letters, smokes, plays baseball, pool, football or most any other game he likes; goes to the movies, or theatres; calls on his girl, if he has one—in fact, does about as he likes. Being in uniform, his self-respect as well as the rules of the Service demands that he conduct himself as a soldier and a gentleman. He has no difficulty in obtaining permission to leave the camp or post at proper times, and he may obtain leave when his turn comes. He meets agreeable people, including lots of nice girls, at Hostess Houses, etc. He goes to dances, if he wants to. In fact, he usually has a better time than a civilian.

Now, Men, What Do You Want? Name It and the Chances Are You Can Have It!

Where do you want to go? Do you want to see foreign lands?

France and the Rhine	(50,000 going right away)	China
Panama	Philippine Islands	Alaska
Hawaiian Islands		

Men are wanted for certain branches of the Service in each of the above places. You can go anywhere you choose, provided the branch of service you select is open for that place.

What branch of the Service do you like best?

Infantry	Medical Dept.	Air Service
Cavalry	(including Veterinary Corps)	(Balloon Corps)
Field Artillery	Motor Transport	Quartermaster Corps
Ordnance Dept.	Tank Corps	Corps of Engineers
Coast Artillery Corps		Construction Division
Signal Corps		

You can select the branch of the Service you like. You can enlist for Foreign Service if you wish. This means extra pay.

What sort of education do you want? What useful skilled trade would you like to learn?

Well, men, in the Air Service alone there are Forty-one Skilled Trades, and in some of the other branches there are still more. You can learn almost any trade you wish, and quit at the end of your enlistment with money in the bank and an absolutely certain livelihood in your brain and at your finger-tips, provided you really want to do these things.

Do you want to stick in the Army?

Very well. There are vacancies for Corporals, Sergeants and the Non-Commissioned Staff grades with increased pay, opportunity and experience. Appointments of qualified enlisted men to West Point are frequently made. The regulations provide that at all times there shall be men so appointed, to a number not exceeding ninety. Many men also receive commissions direct from the ranks.

Call at the nearest recruiting station and ask all the questions you wish. You incur not the slightest obligation by doing so. Courteous non-commissioned officers on duty will cheerfully tell you whatever you want to know and give you printed matter that you can look over at your home.

What else do you want to know? This advertisement tells only a part of the story. Get the rest today. Don't delay. Act now!

United States Army Recruiting Office

Scollay Square, Boston

Room 20, Post Office Bldg., Lynn

119 Merrimac Street, Lowell

Cor. Broadway and Essex Street, Lawrence

MARRIED IN 1900 WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE
Mrs. Alameda M. Thompson of Medford has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Richard H. Thompson, in the Superior Court.

Thompson of Cambridge. They were married in Malden April 28, 1900. She alleges cruel treatment and neglect. She also asks for the custody of a minor child and has attached his property for \$10,000.

Charges Deserter to Wife
James H. Little of Boston has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Little, in the Superior Court.

WILLARD MACK IS 'SELF-MADE' PLAYWRIGHT

Author of "A Voice in the Dark" Has Profited by His Varied Experience

By FRED J. McISAAC, Dramatic Editor.

Grand Holiday Excursion JUNE 17

Provincetown

Pilgrims' First Landing Place

100-Mile Round Trip

TO CAPE COD

On the large wireless-equipped iron steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD, leave at 10 A. M. Monday, June 17. RETURN, Wednesday, June 19, at 10 A. M. Tickets \$1.00. Free baggage. Write for details.

THE SHUBERT THEATRE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

THE SHUBERT THEATRE

THE SHUBERT THEATRE

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REVEAL ELOPEMENT AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS

North Adams, June 14.—A romance that originated in an elopement and which at Chatham, N. Y., several months ago, had just become known through an announcement, made by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brigham of Hall street, of the wedding of their son, Leonard, to Miss Margaret M. Allen, of North Adams, has been revealed in this column.

The marriage of the couple took place in the city of North Adams, where the bride and groom were married in the presence of their parents and a few friends.

The bride and groom were married in the presence of their parents and a few friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Allen.

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Don't Forget Income Tax; Today Is the Last Day

Don't forget your income tax. This is the last day for the payment of the 1918 income tax.

Although the last day was the 15th, because of the day falling on that date the time has been extended to today.

The majority of those who pay income tax have their returns made up by the 15th of the month.

Those who have not made up their returns by the 15th should do so today.

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FINE MAN WHO BEAT HIS NEIGHBOR'S CHILD

Worcester, June 14.—Found guilty of assault and battery on the six-year-old daughter of a neighbor, Thomas Minton of this town was fined \$100 and costs, and was committed to the house of correction.

The complaint was made by the mother of the child, Mrs. Minton, who said that her daughter was assaulted by the child of her neighbor, Thomas Minton.

The case was heard by Judge Minton, who found the defendant guilty of assault and battery on the child of his neighbor.

The defendant was fined \$100 and costs, and was committed to the house of correction for a period of three months.

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N. E. CONSERVATORY TAKES POPS TONIGHT

Many of those interested in the New England Conservatory of Music will be especially welcome at tonight's concert, where the alumni and the conservatory will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the conservatory.

The concert will be given by the conservatory orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Minton.

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ASKS \$3,000 OF BAY STATE FOR TROLLEY INJURIES

The Bay State Trolley Company has been ordered to pay \$3,000 to the estate of a man who was killed by a trolley in Boston.

The case was heard by Judge Minton, who found the company liable for the death of the man.

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AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

Tad Illustrates a Day Spent at Champion Jess Willard's Training Camp in Toledo



KLOBY, Y. D. CHAMPION, TO
BATTLE PARKER TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

Young Kloby, Y. D. champion, will mass his heavy artillery at the Fenway A. A. tonight and make a strenuous effort to batter his way to a victory over Charley Parker, South End lightweight. The tussle is booked for twelve rounds, but the soldier fighter asserts that if he is able to get the range on Parker the fans will have an early journey through the exits.

through the exile.
Kloby is today a ring sensation of New England. Ten years ago his war here was boxing regularly. Then he started to say bad things and to suffer any unnecessary defeat the Lawless.

When Uncle Sam decided to withdraw the Kaiser and his army to a far-away Hell, Kloby was a very active part in any form of athletics. He was then thirty years of age, which is supposed to be a period after which a man cannot hope to win new laurels which require physical strength.

Fenway A. A. Selections
(Charley Parker to beat Young Kloby)
Larry Costello to beat Magister
Lafayette
Louis Lynch to beat Louis Alab.
Young Brown to beat Tommy McGinnis

It was only natural that Kloby should respond to the call to the colors. He had always been a red-blooded American, and he found joy at the prospect of going overseas with the Yankee Division.

After the army camps, Kloby sought recreation. Boxing was his favorite sport, and he was winning several boys perform. Kloby decided to don the padded gloves again. He was a natural, and he wanted to show to advantage, but he felt it was his duty to try and amuse his

He recently stopped Whimsey Doyle in two frames, and won a decision over Dan McCormack three nights ago. Kloby is a natural, and he is in each hand, tonight's whiff may have an abrupt ending.

Maglore Labels of Gardner and Kloby will meet in the semi-final rounds of eight frames. Louis Leoni and Louis Leoni will meet in the semi-final of a six-round contest, while Young Brown and Tommy McBrill will also

Perhaps it was the outdoor life he was leading; then it may have been because the war spirit had awakened in him a new desire to perform deeds of valor, or it may have been merely his addition to the ranks of the elite, but whatever it was that stirred Kloby's very soul it gave him his former vigor, strength, spirit and speed. He was back in the saddle, and Kloby was the lightweight champion of the Yankee Division.

During the long months in France, Kloby did much to make the boys of the "division" forget the troubles of war. Whenever they were at a rest camp, or there was a lull in the fighting when the division was within the combat area, the Lawrence boys were always the center of attraction, and those who could watch him in twenty-five-mile course.

In addition for Tuesday night McPartland and Fardig will battle Upton and in the morning, the latter will race against the Lawrence boys.

For Wednesday night the feature race will bring together four of the best pace followers in the game today in an hour race. Wiley, Madonna, McPartland and Walthour will face the starter.

Back in America after having helped to send Prussianism reeling through the ropes, Kloby retained his desire to show, Kloby, and his wife, who are thirty-two, and his one of the most feared lightweights in this section of the country. His manager is the well-known boxing home was with Phiney Doyle of Lowell at Lawrence on

Memorial Day.

Boyle was expected to win, but in the surprise of all, Kirby scored with ease in the first round. The Y. I. champion now wants to stop Parker.

The South Kent youth is the biggest boxer in New England as a result of his long list of victories.

Minute Boys' Game

The big attraction in Lexington tomorrow will be a baseball game on the Lexington Athletic Field in the afternoon, when the fast Minutemen will play the United Drug Company team.

How to Play Baseball

This is the twentieth of a series of 100 articles by Hugh S. Fullerton, celebrated baseball expert, on "How to Play Baseball." In this lesson Mr. Fullerton continues to tell how to play shortstop. These articles will be a feature of the American's sport pages each day.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

No positive rule can be laid down as to where to play the shortstop position. Against hard hitting, right-handed batters the position must be played deep, back on the edge of the mound.

back on the edge of the grass. Remember that, no matter how fast a right-handed batter may be, the shortstop has at least

The shortstop, of course, must adjust himself with regard to

The stance must be on the balls of the feet, the legs spread apart slightly, but not enough to strain or tire the muscles, but in

strain or tire the muscles, but remain constantly on the alert when the ball is being pitched. It is good practice for shortstop to walk around a few steps between pitched balls to relieve the tension of the muscles.

He must be certain at all times to know what ball is being pitched. Mr. Root says:

pitched. In fact each man on an infield should know what the pitcher is sending to each man. This can be judged in time without signalling, because knowing the strength and the weakness of

However, the shortstop, more than any other man, has the opportunity to observe the

A warning must be injected. No infielder should move or shift his position after a signal is given in such a way as to betray what is being pitched. He should make the shift just as the pitcher starts to wind up, which

The sharp eyes of the opponents discovered this. These

nents discovered this. There were charges that the opposing teams were stealing the signals of the catcher. Traps were laid to frustrate the supposed theft, yet the opponents kept hitting

everything that was pitched until it was finally discovered that every batter watched the shortstop and knew from his actions what the pitcher was using.

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**ANOTHER FULLERTON LES-
SON TOMORROW. NOW A
SHORTSTOP SHOULD TAG
BASE BALLERS.**

INDIANS HAVE PUNCH OF CHAMPIONS

By NICK FLATLEY.

These Cleveland Indians, who look as much like champions as any team that has drifted to these parts this season, were to have their second scrap with the present champion Red Sox at the Fenway this afternoon. The invaders, who have all the pep in the world, and are more than anxious to get out into the lead for a while, made a very fine impression.

They almost watched the gamessnatched away from them in the fading moments of the ninth chapter. But that didn't disturb them in the least! They kept right on plugging, and took the desperate chances later that re-

SPEAKER NOT HITTING.
The team, right up within two games of the lead, should work along as the season advances. This speaker, one of the game's great stars, hasn't been hitting as well this season. He

been hitting a lick this season. He's due to start any day now, and when he does, watch out. Even without much help from the Spoke War Club the hostiles have been in there.

They have good pitchers, a fine defensive infield and outfield, and one of the best catchers in the business. Then Johnston at first has been one of the league's specialists this year.

He is hitting up there with the heavy artillery, and his holding has been on a par with his bludgeonary work. And the same goes for a few more of the Fobis that might be men-

But they aren't going to have any picnic here, even though the Rays are considerably closer to the cellar than they have been for many a season. Those champion pitchers are beginning to show form now. Jones, Ruth, Mays and Vernicke. Bake, Jones,

Putting Shean back on second base helped along the inner works as Davy has been playing fine ball since his restoration to the regulars. But there's always the question of

SOX WEAK IN OUTFIELD.
The real weakness of the title owners is in the outfield. Will Strunk put Gainer and Gilheoley have been working out there.

have been working out there, and neither classes up at all with the former Mackman. Then Saturday when a hitter was put in for Gainer Ray Caldwell had to play the rest of the pastime in the garden. He

Strunk, however, has recovered from his attack of tonsillitis and will probably be back in the game within a few days. Just at the time he was knocked off he was beginning to show signs of the real class of his own character.

Camel Cigarettes

CAMEL CIGARETTES win smokers from the start because the expertly blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos make possible Camel's delightful mellow-mildness with that all-there "body."

Camels meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many ways. Their flavor is unusual and refreshing; and, they permit you to smoke as long as you will without any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor.

You'll find Camels good all the way through. It is a fact, you'll prefer Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos to either kind of tobacco smoked straight. And, Camels may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste.

To know Camels best compare them in every possible test with any cigarette in the world at any price

Carens are sold everywhere in individually sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for

sents a package

18 cents a package

Cigarettes are sold everywhere in individually sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This Day in History—June 16, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the death in 1722 of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, one of the greatest military leaders of all time. It was he who won the battles of Malplaquet and Blenheim and broke the prowess of the French. His wife for a long time exercised great influence over Anne of England.

Three Women Find Ideal Husband

First Prize Won by Mrs. J. W. O'Hara of Waverley; Roslindale and Portland, Me., Women Other Winners

WHAT is the ideal modern husband?

It is with pleasure that the American publisher today the three prize-winning answers to this question sent by American readers. The contest which was open to women, from June 1 to June 15, inclusive, brought in hundreds of letters, from which the following were selected, in the opinion of the editor, best fulfilled all the requirements of the competition.

In accordance with the request of two of the winners, a full and complete list of the winners is published. It is hoped that in later contests of this series winning contestants will permit the use of their full names and addresses, as readers and unsuccessful contestants have a right to know to whom the awards are made.

The winners are:
First prize, \$25, to Mrs. J. W. O'Hara, No. 100 White street, Waverley, Me.
Second prize, \$10, to E. B. Roslindale, Me.
Third prize, \$5, to M. B. McM., Portland, Me.

A second group awarded honorable mention will be printed on this page later days of this week, beginning, tomorrow, with Mrs. Waverley.

Literally, an ideal husband must have more perfection than any other man was ever gifted with, but after long experience I have concluded that any woman with a little understanding and an ounce of sporting blood can be wonderfully happy if her husband proves unobtrusive, loyal and of easy kindly disposition.

It is little things which make life unbearable, and a great trouble, even a great lapse, may be dealt with, with a little understanding, to the dead past, but daily meanness, meanness, criticism, attitude, the soul.

Industry is the prime necessity—all other things hinge upon it, for one may live without love, but the physical needs must be provided, and love does not dwell with poverty, nor alone for the sacrifice poverty entails, but because a woman loves her husband for a man who can make things up to him.

Loyalty a man must have, for a woman surrounded by every luxury is unhappy if she knows her husband cannot be trusted and is hated by every pretty face.

And a tender, loving devotion to the very bread of life in the home, gets the best results. It keeps him from going up to his eyes in the clouds.

Second prize, \$10, E. B. Roslindale.

I am described by the small boy who defied a friend: "A fellow who knows all about my likes and dislikes, but not my dislikes."

When friend Wife makes mistakes, he laughs at her, but when it is his wife's mistake, he is the waster of the family, deals generously and justly with her.

He is willing to look ahead, be prudent, ambitious, considerate, equally the interests of wife and children, and is not jealous of the children.

He is neat and orderly, but not meticulously so, and polite, even polite, even when married. Albeit, he has caught the horse-car, he still values it.

He advises freely, especially when consulted, but never orders. He is courteous to wife's relations, likes her company at all times, and takes an interest in her toilet.

He knows when to be affectionate, but his hug and kiss will be appreciated by a sensitive wife. He listens to her.

Expensive Politeness
A man who was a visitor for politeness in his home had to make a trip abroad at the time that his son was taking a college examination.

The father was anxious to know whether the job passed, and so asked him to call him immediately after receiving the report, and asked whether he had passed or not.

It was several weeks before the report was published, and then the boy called his father: "Yes, Tom."

The father asked him to repeat his request, and could not make out what the "Yes" referred to, so he called back: "Yes, sir."

Its Drawback
Jinks: "You don't mean to say that you want to call that prize top tierrier, you bought for her?"

Thinks: "Yes, she does." Why, I thought that dog was said to be the smallest dog in the world—that's the trouble. It's so small, it keeps mistaking it for a mouse."

KEEP LUDEN'S at your bedside. Remove the tickle; purify the breath; refresh the mouth. Many uses.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS GIVE QUICK RELIEF

An Act of Goodness Is of Itself Always an Act of Happiness



How Shall I Select My Husband?

ONCE a great writer said that if all the men's names were written on slips, and all the women's names, and people shuffled and drew for their mates, the average marriage would be as happy as it is now.

How about this? Is it true? Do men and women choose too hastily? Are they guided too much by impulse and too little by reason? Or is the great writer wrong—merely a cynic?

Is "love at first sight" a safe guide? How shall a woman select the man of her choice? How is she chosen whether she possesses those qualities that will make her happy?

The Boston American invites its feminine readers to send in their ideas on this interesting question.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the letter which, in the opinion of the judge, embodies the clearest and most unbiased answer. For the letter adjudged second best \$10 will be awarded, and for the letter adjudged third best \$5.

The decisions will be made by Beatrice Fairfax.

Confine your letter to 200 words. Write on one side of the paper only and give your name and address. Only initials will be used if you so prefer, but it is requested that prize winners permit the publication of their full names and addresses.

The contest closes Saturday noon, June 21. No letters received after that date will be considered. The announcement of the winners will be made during the week of June 30.

Address letters to Boston American Magazine, Page, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Hats for June Wear

THEY CAN BE EASILY MADE

By Rita Stuyvesant

THIS is the season of the year that plays havoc with a woman's wardrobe, and especially her millinery. For it is a time when the woman who is a milliner, and the hat of early spring are beginning to lose that freshness and novelty which made them so desirable. There are many hats shown this season, but the one that will fill the gap in the millinery season, and some very distinctive models have been designed for the women who will remain in town for the first month of summer at least.

Among the smartly tailored hats that are so well liked there is a new one which combines the soft and smooth texture of a velvet hat and the crisp and firm texture of a straw hat.

Crown Like a Halo
To cover it with a half pair of satin is required, and it is advisable to get a good quality with a high brim. The crown is made in two parts, a half circle and a half based on the crown curve. The brim is made in two parts, a half circle and a half based on the crown curve.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Soldier's Troubles
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have just returned from France with the Twenty-Seventh Division and think my heart is broken over a girl whom I have known since childhood. I see her almost every day at her home and we don't speak. I try to speak, but she cuts me short with some funny answer. Yet for the past two years when I was away in the army she was very good to me and when I was in France she wrote me a few lines every week.

He Is Going to Be Married
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am trying to consider what is best to do. I have a sweetheart I think of once in a while, but I don't see her for years. I have not seen her for years. I have not seen her for years.

Scars of "Allied Colors"
To "trim these large shoes, with flowers and greenery combine their 'military' beauty and wind themselves about the crown. Fruit and vegetable ornamentation makes an attractive decoration and it is unusual to see the comely soldier and the feminine girl mingle comfortably on Midway's hill. Small berries with wax leaves are used, and very tempting are the strawberries, blackberries, raspberries of green leaves and small flowers.

Twenty Years' Difference
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am in love with a man of thirty-seven. My parents object, as they consider me too young. Most people take me for at least twenty-five. I am a girl of twenty-five. I am a girl of twenty-five.

What You Can See in a Man
WHAT you can see in a man who comes to see you under the influence of liquor and says that he cares nothing for a girl he proposes to marry is a mystery. One is one of the mysteries that no one but yourself can fathom. Of course, I don't advise you to marry such a man, as he would mean life-long unhappiness for you. Nor could I advise you to marry the young soldier in France, whom it would appear, you have treated rather badly.

Is That So?
Mr. Perabot was the typical tourist, as when on his wanderings he came across a department in the country, covering several acres, he pointed out a native eagerly, giving his questions at the time.

She Never Invites Him
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: To settle a dispute, will you please answer the following: The young man has asked a young lady to allow him to take her out. The lady in question has consented to this. These people have been out together several times, the young man always arriving at the lady's house at the time he is going to take her out. The lady has asked several times after he has called several times.

What Is the Matter?
A very fat man was much amused by the ludicrous appearance of a man in a military uniform, who called upon him with a message. "My friend," he exclaimed, "you look as if you'd been in the army for years. You look as if you'd been in the army for years."

Do you want skin-health?
If you are suffering from eczema or other skin eruptions, dressing, or scratching, why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly yields to Resinol, and in most cases is easily healed. The first application usually stops itching and makes the skin feel cool and comfortable. We recommend it with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients. Aided by Resinol Soap it acts even more quickly.

Resinol
Ointment and Resinol Soap help to clear away eczema. Do not use drugs and ointments unless you are sure they are safe. S. B. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Old Blankets

WHEN blankets have become thin and unsightly from long use do not discard them as useless. Wash them, put two or three together and cover with satin to make quilts. Button down here and there, mattress fashion, to keep them flat, and finish the quilt off with a nice frill of satin.

The Love Gambler

A NEW SERIAL BY A FAMOUS WRITER
David DeLaine, War Hero, Is Left Fortune Provided He Marries a Certain Girl

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

Copyright, 1919, Star Company

SMILED, but it was an artificial smile, lacking all humor. "I see what you mean, Smith. It shows very good feeling on your part to wish to say all this. But really it was not necessary."

He looked toward the door. "Thank you, miss. I hope I may not be so inconsiderate another time."

He had reached the front door when her voice reached his ears again.

A Glint of Humor
"Smith," she said, coming out into the hall, "if any one else asks you embarrassing questions—such as 'What do you have to do to move you to do what you did—just pretend you are Irish, if you like—or French, or any other nationality—except of course, do not pretend to be German!'"

Again she smiled, and this time there was a gleam of genuine mirth in her eyes. The chauffeur's face lighted, and he laughed aloud. "Thank you," he murmured. "I will remember. But I hope not to have to impose upon your kindness to such an extent again. It was almost unbearable."

When he had gone and closed the door, she turned to her maid. "For several minutes, her lips compressed, her brow drawn together, she was thoroughly puzzled—not only by David's manner, but by her own mental attitude. She had always asserted at women who joked and talked freely with their chauffeurs—and yet she had actually enjoyed this little talk with Smith."

She went thoughtfully up to her room. She found it harder than ever now to regard Smith as a servant. What had wrought this change?

That she remembered how his blue eyes had twinkled and how his lips had twitched at the mention of his little brother, she was sure. That, she told herself, had changed her attitude towards the man.

It is not easy for one to feel superior to the person with whom one has shared a joke.

CHAPTER XVII
IT was a warm, clear Sunday of the last week in October. David DeLaine had been informed by his employer that the car would not be needed until the afternoon.

"You can have your morning to yourself," Mr. Leighton had said. "This it came about that David did not put on his liveliest on arising in the morning, but, instead, dressed in his usual clothes. After which he went to a restaurant for his breakfast, then he called on the cathedral on Morningtide Heights for 11 o'clock service."

It was some months since he had attended church. He had dropped the habit when he enlisted. He did not know that he had missed the old custom until this morning, as he left his room to the familiar service and joined in the singing of well-known hymns. During the sermon that followed he let his thoughts stray back to the days before the war, when, as he phrased it to himself, he was a "young man."

He remembered that the day before he had been to the cathedral on Morningtide Heights for 11 o'clock service.

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Skin Comforts For Our Boys Found In Cuticura

The Soap to Shave and the Shampoo, the Ointment to Heal

These fragrant, cream, creamy emollients and skin creams and ointments, which soothe and heal the skin of pimples, the skin of dandruff and the hands of chaps and sores. Also for sore, weeping, itching, and burning skin.

At the drug store, or by mail, from the National Cuticura Company, New York, U.S.A.

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-Exquisite- Nadine Face Powder

A complexion powder of exquisite delicacy and beauty, which holds its charm throughout the day, imparting to the skin that delicate softness and uniform color so much admired.

Nadine Face Powder, is cooling, refreshing and harmonizes a complexion against wind, tan, sunburn and returns the complexion to its natural state. It is a delicate, soft, and smooth as rose petals.

This exquisite preparation, Nadine, has been used by millions of women throughout the world, and has been found to be the most perfect of all complexion powders.

Sold in Cream Jar, or by mail, from the National Cuticura Company, New York, U.S.A.

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Wages Higher, Food Dearer, an Endless Chain

No End to the Circle
Copyright, 1919, The Publishers

Those interested in or responsible for peaceful citizenship are asking what is to become of the endless chain of higher wages and higher cost of food? In one city the milk driver has his wages raised to seventy-five cents an hour.

ONE CENT A QUART IS ADDED TO THE PRICE OF MILK.

It must be that way apparently. You can't take it out of the cow's feed; she would give less milk. The farmer will not be paid less if he can help it. He has his grange and fights.

You can't take it out of the wholesaler, the Milk Trust gentleman. He is so well organized. The only solution is, ADD A CENT TO THE PRICE FOR THE BABY'S MILK.

Higher pay for bakers, smaller loaves or higher price. Higher pay for public servants, higher taxes, higher rents.

The interesting prohibition problem is complicated a little by the increasing price of coffee. More coffee will be used because other stimulating drinks will be eliminated. Therefore of course raise the price of coffee. And it is raised. It is not easy to predict any solution of the whirling problem of higher cost, higher wages.

Rice was very cheap; a good quality of broken rice cost less than two cents a pound. Everybody said "Eat rice," so the people began to eat rice and the price went to EIGHT cents, and higher.

Kerosene was cheap—eight cents a gallon. The farmers were delighted to hear that tractors would be made to plow with kerosene instead of with expensive gasoline. The tractors were made, then the price of kerosene went up to eighteen cents and higher.

In densely populated China some of the citizens solved it long ago by living on boats in the rivers and trying to catch enough fish to keep alive, and drowning baby girls to keep down population. Some Americans on fixed wages that can't get more money to pay rent and for food might think over the Chinese proposition.

Young Man's Opportunity

The United States Army makes the following offer to young men, without dependents—who are physically fit, of good character and between the ages of eighteen and forty:

Free—Education

- "—Food
- "—Training in elective trades
- "—Lodging
- "—Clothing
- "—Dental treatment
- "—Medical attention
- "—Physical training
- "—Entertainment
- "—Travel—opportunities to see the world

And, in addition, pay ranging from \$30 a month upwards; the cheapest insurance in the world; banking facilities conducive to saving; a diploma, in the form of an honorable discharge, that, once gained, should prove an OPEN SESAME to success in life for any young man fortunate enough to possess it.

Never—surely—did OPPORTUNITY—REAL OPPORTUNITY—present itself to able and ambitious youth—whether rich or poor—in more definite form.

To realize fully how large an opportunity it really is both time and serious thought are needed.

On the one hand, it is an amazing piece of constructive, practical, uplift effort, certain to benefit thousands of worthy young men, yearly; on the other hand, it is a practical and satisfying solution of the problem: "What is our future peace-time army to be?"

Irrespective of the size of that army, yet with due regard to that and other equally serious considerations affecting it, we believe that in offering such a program of training the army has definitely answered that question.

Nothing it could have done, certainly could more effectively tally with the civilian's conception of what the peace-time army of a republic should be.

And nothing could more effectively dispel popular misconception of what our peace-time army has been in the past or popular apprehension of what, in the future, it might come to be.

Lastly, nothing ever could have perpetuated more nobly the standards and achievements of our great national army during the gigantic struggle so recently ended.

On those counts, alone, if on no others, we should accord it our heartiest commendation.

What interests us most, however, in this day and hour, is opportunity—especially the young man's opportunity.

And in the educational and vocational training features of the army's offer we see tremendous possibilities.

What that offer amounts to, in reality, is the equivalent—and more than that—of courses of practical training, unattainable (in so far as we know) in any institution, public or private, having scholastic requirements less than those maintained by high or manual training schools.

MOREOVER, IT IS TRAINING AT WHICH STUDENTS ARE ACTUALLY TO BE PAID WHILE LEARNING—GOOD PAY AT THAT.

Considering, carefully, the cost of food and lodging, medical and dental care, clothing, entertainment, etc., in these days of high living costs, we are moved to state emphatically that \$30 CLEAR EACH MONTH, AS PAY, IS MIGHTY GOOD.

Any young man, unable to save or send money home under such circumstances, cannot be the kind of a man for whom the army is obviously looking.

In our opinion, not only our young men themselves, but their parents, will do well to consider the army's offer carefully.

The Peace Treaty

Or "Let Us Have Corsets" By T. E. Powers



YE TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—The enclosed was handed me on my departure from the rooming house where I stayed while in New York by the little male "slaves," Harry, who does the housework there. I wanted to write him something in appreciation, but I seem unable to find the proper words. Perhaps I am self-conscious and embarrassed. Could you write something for me just to let Harry know how much I appreciate his kindness. FRANK A. FORD.

No. 149 Fenelon Way, Rutherford, N. J.
TIE HOUSE.

Second Floor Back—O. K. tenacious. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford here four weeks. REMARKS: Very fine, pleasant people, neat, clean and neat in room, very friendly and of a good natured disposition; desirable as any time.

Recommendation from Mrs. E. J. O'Leary's No. 241 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, New York City.

MY DEAR HARRY,
I'M JUST as much at a loss
AND I'VE just come out.
AS WAS Mr. Ford.
AND I'VE got back.
FOR SOMETHING TO SAY.
FOR MR. FORD.
BUT I'VE printed his letter.
AND YOUR recommendation.
AND I must say something.
BECAUSE EVERY DAY.
I HAVE to fill this space.
AND IT doesn't seem much.
AND LOOKS easy to do.
BUT I'LL say it isn't.
WHEN THE line is high
AND THERE is no breeze
AND I'M sitting here.
WHERE I'M writing this.
WITH MY penband open
AND ALIVE rolled up
AND MY bow so moist
THAT IT TURNS AWAY
IN LIQUID drops.
SO THE line is blurred.
AND WORSE than that.
AND VERY much worse.
ARE THE sounds that come
FROM THE foot of the path.
WHERE THE lake begins.
AND ALL of the neighbors.
ARE DOWN there now.
AND THEY'RE swimming around.



I THANK YOU.

Letters to the Editor

Gives Advice to "Tay Pay"

Editor Boston American:

In your views and remarks in a recent editorial of your valuable journal, I agree with you that there will not be nor cannot be a lasting world peace with the Irish problem as it now confronts us.

Through the columns of your paper and by insertion of this, my letter, I take the opportunity of urging each and every man and woman in the city of Boston and State of Massachusetts, to those who claim to be Irish or represent the claims of Ireland, to rally and support the self-owned, self-controlled, self-established, un-bought and unprovided paper, the Boston American, under the direction and leadership of America's foremost publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

Long, too long, have petty politicians in corporation payrolls expounded and expounded the cause of Ireland as an "election boost," but now the hour has arrived, the clock that tells the time has struck.

The acid test has now been reached, and the near future will reveal to the world that the "acid test" of democracy is a failure.

I again urge and call upon my fellow countrymen and women in city and State to support the Boston American and read what Frank P. Walsh has to say as one of the chosen American delegates to reach Paris to present, if possible, Irish sentiment the world over, in the words of Wilson, "self-determination of small nations."

Irish men and women who remember T. P. O'Connor will read also his views on the Irish situation, but, alas, poor Tay Pay, the spirit of his letter is broken. He has now reached film stardom as a film censor for British aristocracy and an employee on the payroll of the British government.

This is the man who tries to portray to the American public how English statesmen clamor at his doors night and call upon him to speak, to seek advice to ask the remedy to bring and establish peace in Ireland.

But with 80,000 troops, British

to be sure, all ready to murder poor, defenceless people, with the county and city of Limerick in sleep, with the people in and surrounded by barbed wire and held in the cage, in the land of their birth, and with airplanes and bombs waving and tottering in the air, over the heads of those innocent people in Ireland, remember, never owned by England, but held under military rule and by force of arms—in Ireland and Ireland alone, and yet we're told that our boys have not died in vain, that they've left a memory of liberty; and if this be liberty and democracy, I deserve to be sold into slavery.

But on behalf of my fellow countrymen and women, I will say, "Tay Pay," you now live in London, simply because you do not live in Ireland, and your advice to the Irish people is not required, as it should be kept in Ireland, and in reserve in Kensington Avenue, London, and lavished freely on the empty-headed dukes and lords and barons and forget-me-nots who happen to be at large here, and who now are studying the way to evade Bolshievism and labor strikes by forming a League of Nations so that America will at their command once more finance them and assist them and save them from utter defeat and disaster.

But what will the kings and queens and lords and dukes and barons and presidents and petty corporation payroll politicians do or resort to when organized labor cries out: "Ireland must be free. Ireland must be a nation, and the gates of Buckingham Palace or the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

JAMES DERMOTT McDEVITT.
Plaza Hotel, No. 419 Columbus Avenue.

Stars and Stripes

The threatened castle generally subsists on the choicest brands of dog biscuit.

Knavery's best helper is the man who minds his own business and neglects the public business.

WHEN YOUTH ESSAYS TO REFORM THINGS

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

ONE of the greatest of the bogies that fret the heart of youth is an overpowering sense of responsibility, the urge to set the world in order immediately.

Youth goes out of its way to bind burdens on its shoulders which unclutter middle age blithely discards. In youth we realize painfully that most things about us are all wrong, and that most of the people with whom we are associated are blind to their best interests.

Instead of taking the road which we are quite willing to point out will lead to their ultimate happiness, they insist on brandishing into all sorts of crooked by-paths. But in spite of our convictions and our strenuous efforts to set things straight, the world goes along more or less comfortably.

A girl of fifteen, and still in school, has written me a tearful letter of her efforts to better the home.

"My mother works hard, very hard, but still she could do her work in a sanitary way, and she does not. My sisters tell me I have no right to interfere with my mother, but I must confess that I am ashamed of her housekeeping."

"Mrs. Woodrow, I cannot bear it. I hate dirt. I firmly believe that cleanliness is next to godliness. I mean no harm; I simply am looking for the good of my family. When I return from school I do many things to keep the house looking clean, and so endeavor to make things easier for my mother, but she doesn't appreciate it."

A Thorny Path

The letter goes on in the same vein, and seems to prove that the lot of the selfappointed missionary is a hard one, and that gratitude I do many things to keep the house looking clean, and so endeavor to make things easier for my mother, but she doesn't appreciate it."

Yet what has she gained by her militaristic methods? Further on in her letter she says: "My mother detests me, and so do the rest of the family," which is probably a very exaggerated statement, but she has no doubt by her present system of fault-finding and criticism succeeded in antagonizing her relatives, and she admits that her efforts have not been successful.

It is not a pretty thing for a young girl who spends most of her time in school to criticize her mother's way of running the household. Her mother may not be a capable and most efficient housewife, but nevertheless, as the daughter confesses, "works hard, very hard." Her way of doing things may not be according to the best modern standards, but it is her way, and she is very probably too old to change.

The older sisters are quite right when they tell the youngest that it is not her place to interfere.

"But," she may say, "what am I to do? Am I to sit down in undignified surroundings and try to make myself contented?"

Be a Philosopher

Certainly not. But instead of fretting yourself to a frazzle, cultivate a little philosophy. When we cannot change things, we must learn to live with them. Really, about all one can do in this world is to look after himself, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. It is a difficult and dangerous thing to try to reform others. If they need us they will come to us and ask our aid, but most people merely want to be let alone to work out their own destiny in their own way.

Food That Looks The Part

I've sat down at the last French dinner I'm going to eat of my own free will for at least ten years.

I'm tired of "hors d'oeuvre" and tired of "rots," and tired of little mess, whipped-up and dressed for desert.

I want some good, plain substantial food that you can tell by sight the minute you look at it, and that tastes like what it is.

I want mashed potatoes, whipped up with a little cream, and flavored by a cook who knows the true uses of salt and pepper.

I want baked apples and their jackets, plenty of them—and I want a sort of beef that comes on the table all at once, so I can have the fun of looking at it and thinking how good it's going to taste.

I want hot biscuits and plenty of them, home-made, and a real crust at that. Take a piece of that apple pie and a good chunk of American cream cheese and a glass of real milk with some of the cream stirred into it, sit down in your own house at your own table with the blue-and-white tablecloth and the blue-and-white plate and—be a pessimist if you will.

Pumpkin pie—if you pronounce it as if it were spelled with a "p" in the middle of it, you've never even tasted the real article. Cranberry pie with a checker-board across the top. Raisin pie—they say our boys in France walked ten miles through the rain, time and time and again, to get a bite of that. Slice pie—rich, flaky, spicy, tantalizing, inviting—oh, well, what's the use!

Old-Fashioned Dainties

Since the war they've all come back again—every doughnut home from France, every sailor at port after the stormy sea, every officer who knows what home is, even every Y. M. C. A. and every Red Cross woman that has been overseas—all have come home with a mad passion for old-fashioned, American pie and doughnuts.

Hurrah for pie and doughnuts—they're back in the fashion again! Copyright, 1919, by The Boston American. All rights reserved.

BOSTON
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COMING HOME TO U. S. A. PIE AND THINGS

By Winifred Black

WELL, here they are, back again in the very height of the fashion, when we all thought that they had been put on the back shelf of the pantry forever and for evermore.

Doughnuts and pie! The old-fashioned doughnuts such as grandma used to make—no raised dough for her, thank you, and no fancy flavoring, either—just plain, homemade doughnuts in a ring-around-a-rosy circle.

And pie! Apple pie sliced with a little butter and some sugar inside the crust—and a real crust at that. Take a piece of that apple pie and a good chunk of American cream cheese and a glass of real milk with some of the cream stirred into it, sit down in your own house at your own table with the blue-and-white tablecloth and the blue-and-white plate and—be a pessimist if you will.

Pumpkin pie—if you pronounce it as if it were spelled with a "p" in the middle of it, you've never even tasted the real article. Cranberry pie with a checker-board across the top. Raisin pie—they say our boys in France walked ten miles through the rain, time and time and again, to get a bite of that. Slice pie—rich, flaky, spicy, tantalizing, inviting—oh, well, what's the use!

Old-Fashioned Dainties

Since the war they've all come back again—every doughnut home from France, every sailor at port after the stormy sea, every officer who knows what home is, even every Y. M. C. A. and every Red Cross woman that has been overseas—all have come home with a mad passion for old-fashioned, American pie and doughnuts.

Hurrah! Now perhaps it will be the fashion to have some homemade bread once in a while, and maybe you can find a cook somewhere who knows what you mean when you say "baked beans and brown bread," and doesn't serve you up some outrageous boiled thing lined with tomatoes and flavored with catsup.

Maybe we'll even get back to chess pie. What! You've never eaten that? Then you don't know what a beaten biscuit is, and you've never eaten sure enough hominy at its sure enough home down South of the Mason and Dixon line.

Corn bread has come back, too, and so has the luscious pop-over. Why, I'm sure, you've never heard of a French parrot or seen an "a la" of any kind in his life.

French cooking—yes, it's all very well once in a while, but nevertheless, the French can teach how to make salads and soups, and how not to fry a steak—and they can make nothing or worse than nothing taste like something when they've a mind to—but with good materials at hand, and common sense to know that the woman who fries a breakfast deserves to be shot at sunrise, I'll take my chances with a good home-grown, hand-picked American cook any day in the week and any hour in the day.

Food That Looks The Part

I've sat down at the last French dinner I'm going to eat of my own free will for at least ten years.

I'm tired of "hors d'oeuvre" and tired of "rots," and tired of little mess, whipped-up and dressed for desert.

I want some good, plain substantial food that you can tell by sight the minute you look at it, and that tastes like what it is.

I want mashed potatoes, whipped up with a little cream, and flavored by a cook who knows the true uses of salt and pepper.

I want baked apples and their jackets, plenty of them—and I want a sort of beef that comes on the table all at once, so I can have the fun of looking at it and thinking how good it's going to taste.

I want hot biscuits and plenty of them, home-made, and a real crust at that. Take a piece of that apple pie and a good chunk of American cream cheese and a glass of real milk with some of the cream stirred into it, sit down in your own house at your own table with the blue-and-white tablecloth and the blue-and-white plate and—be a pessimist if you will.

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Hurrah for pie and doughnuts—they're back in the fashion again! Copyright, 1919, by The Boston American. All rights reserved.

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